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olims, which, as it gives a fuller exposition of the state of things between master and slaves, on a large number of southern plantations, we publish in full.

Mr. D.'s family was increased in the early part of November, by the arrival of a bey of relatives and friends—mostly female—of his fair daughter. The young people were enjoying themselves finely, when they obtained information that the slaves of the whole county had made full arrangements for an insurrection.—

The plan included the murder of Mr. D. and his family, as well as of all the white families in the neighborhood. The signal, as they learned, was to be the sound of fife and drum. As became people thus circumstanced, they instituted and for many days maintained the atristest possible surveillance over the slaves, but discovering nothing to confirm their infor-mation on the subject, their watchfulness gradually wore away.

on the night of the 19th, Miss D. was awakened by the rapping at her door of one of her guests, who, upon the door being opened, rushed screaming into the room and sank upon the floor. The commotion alarmed the other ladies, and as they alept in adjoining rooms it was not long before all was collected together. By this time the cause of the commotion had railied so far as to exclaim in reply to the torrent of quesions from the whole party : "The negroesion't you hear their music."

For an instant all was silence. The half score listening ears readily detects the sounds alluded to far in the distance, but no sooner was the discovery made than the half score throats gave forth the most piercing screams. "We're all to be murdered!" "Let us die together!" "Give me your hand, Loumni" "Good bye, Marraal" were some of the agonized expressions uttercame nearer—the calmness of despair—Miss D betheught her of the dogs, and succeeded in quieting her companions for another listening. But the dogs were not to be heard—not even their usual night-long whinings and barkings, and with her exclamations that the dogs had been poisoned too, the shrieks recommenced flercer and more continued then before. and more continued than before.

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the screaming when a black head appeared at the door. Their time had come. They prepared themselves for the fatal knife or bullet by still louder screams in giving, which three or four fell fainting and exhausted. But the black head moved not. At the fret lull it spoke, "Wat e matta, Missey ?" The only answer was, "Oh, you wretch," followed by a fresh volley of screams. But black head held her ground, and when opportunityjeame again, asked "Wat e ma:ta, Minsey ? what for you yell so like de debbil ?' It was BESTIE, the chambermaid.

The screams were gradually hushed, but just as Miss D. was about to reply to and interrogate Bazzus, two other black faces appeared over her "properties" of life, stepped inside and shut the door, telling TONY and ANDY, "go 'way you niggas—isn't you shamed?" and then waited as patiently as she might for some explanation. The young ladies, when they found them-selves still safe and only Barris in the room, began tremulously to ask how long they had to live. "Spects you live allers—less tways I hopes so," said BETTER. wordy abuse for her deceivfulness to a good mis-tress—"when we hear the cignal for the rising —the music—now," added the young lady. "Why, laws brees yer; dat ain't no risin' dat ain't—dat's de gemmen serenadin' de ladies, dat is." "Where are the dogs, then?" "Oh, de gemmen git FORRAY to take 'em off, so's dey wouldn't holler.' And so ended that revolt of

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gence that the Queen had consented that either the Prince of Wales or Prince Arthuz should visit Canada during next summer, and the Canadian journals are in certacles on the subject. The Torento Colonist says:—

Nothing that is likely to occur would tend more to give to the world at large, as well as to our fellow subjects at home, an enlarged view of our true position, and of the magnitude of our resources, and to remove the many erroneous ideas which are prevalent with regard to the British American Colonists.—It is not to be supposed that a prince of the blood, and especially the Prince of Wales, would come to this great Colony, as representing the Royal family of the Empire of which it forms a para merely in the capacity of an ordinary visitor, for the gratification of personal curiosity, or the acquiring of personal information. His retinue would compress men of large and extended views, expable of appreciating everything that can tend to the advancement of the Empire, and the means of information respecting this country which would be piaced within their reach, would be videly diffused among those who would turn it to the best account for our future interests. Moreover, an event of such novelty would attract to take country should of tourists from all parts, not only of Great Britain, but also of the Unites States, and the know-adge of our capabilities, which such persons would carry sway with them could not fail to be extremely baneficial.

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Advices from Caraccas to the 9th of November announce the election of Gen. Toyan, the acting executive, to the Presidency, and of a majority of Representatives of the constitutional party. The Caraccas correspondent of the Having Writer?

The war approaches its end. Examin. Zamora has been roused in Barines by General Entro, who couppes that city. It is said the rolo chie tala barely escaped with he life, under the accord of evelve men. Falcon, whom the army of the west is pursuing under the order of Gen. Rasson, as also the Cantani army under Emma, has fied to Caracca. With the destruction of Falcon closes the war of the revolution. The positionism of the country will be on easy work, specify accomplished. The Gonzalette and Covernment sow counts \$1.000,000 in the public tensuinty, end, with 10.000 men of the country will be on easy work, specify accomplished. The Eastern Emplements is tensued. Cumans has been occurred by the Cambridge of the factor of

A French Jack Company A man A extraordinary completes the prison of Orleans, France, took place research. A man named Consigne was a few weeks back condemned by the Court of Amina. It the dify to factly years hard labor for the statement of the order of the statement of the condemned cell, the strongest in the jail. But when the turnkeys made their rounds on Thursday morning at five evices, they found that he had disappeared. He had, it appeared, succeeded in cutting out a square of the thick caken woodwork which lined the cell; then he had out a hole through the wall, and had passed by it into the refectory. By means of a table he had reached into the court-yard. Having then need of a cord, he cimbed by the spouring to the laundry and possessed himself of a clothes line. He than got on to the roof of that building, and by the sid of his cord, though at great risk, let himself down into another court-yard.

Next, he broke open the panel of a door leading into the Court of Assizes, and entered the court. He then lifted from its hinges a door opening into the Selle dae Pas Perdus, but as this door was fastered on the other side by an iron spoon was left user its supposed that he used that article as an instrument. Then entering the Salle he lifted from its hinges the outer door, and found himself on the stope of the paristyle, iastly he circubed over the reliting and was free. The local journals which give these details state that it must have taken the man more than a month to cut through the wall of his cel, and that he successed in so disposing of the stone and planter out away that they were not perceived; but how he accomplished these operations they do not expiain. As to the place be cut from the wood work, and which he removed by bosing holes went hem, the journals which give these details state that he replaced it at the time of the daily visits of the tu

Imprisonment for Debt is Camada.

Under the head of "A Voice from Jall," the London (C.W.) Free Press publishes a letter from Charles Bounnan, an imprisoned debter. Here is an entrace:

I less Camada about three years ago to reside in hisbingan, near White Lake, having first discharged, as I supposed, every cent of liabilities which I had constructed; but, unfortunately for me, I neglessed to take a receipt for as old bond, which was missial when F peld is, and could not, therefore, be given up. I seturated to though here in ego to make arrangements to bring my family back to the land of my nativity—having heard, when away, that the Legisiature had abolished the heathen system of imprisonments for debt. But missik my surprise when, a few days after my return to Leudon, I found myself.

Rome New Aspects of India Rubber says Oham bers' Journal, to mechanical purposes, are being discovered almost every month; in springs to lift the saw in sawing machines, and with a considerable economy in power, for the saw descends by its ewn weight, and needs no push to raise it; in springs for cables, or for moorings, proof against any strain to which they may be subjet; and in a new code of signals recently introduced into the newy at Plymouth, comprising a series of sizable copies.

By substituting India rubber for canvas, one set of rope or haly ands is got rid of—namely, that by which the cone was hauled down, for the India rubber collapses and descends of itself, and only requires the rope which holds it up. Attach a bundle of India rubber rope or springs to a beam overhead; stretch down spring after apring, and hock them to a heavy weight to be lifted, and presently the weight rises, as it were, of itself. Dr. Hougans, of Southampton Rew, has invented many togenious applications of this sort. His india rubber radiating carriage aprings charits entirely the effect of the and calle rups. has invented many togenious applications of this sort. His india rubber radiating carriage aprings obviste entirely the effect of jolts and noise upon the driver and pas/engers. The wheels are of course heard to rattle upon the pavement; but there is no communication of the sound through the carriage. A layer of vulcanized india rubber is inserted in the joints of the girders of the new Westminster bridge. There have been also some very clever applications of India rubber to surgical instruments, producing results by merely elasticity, which could only be accomplished otherwise by complicated mechanism.

Rats versus Selence.

One of the most novel applications of chemical science—not to the arts—but to effect a most desiratic object, viz., that of clearing a house of rate, was recently detailed by an emment scientific gentleman of Boston, and occurred in this whe. His house is one in a block, situated in fashionable street, and when first tenanted was comparatively free from rate. After a time, however, for some unknown reason, they appeared all at once in great numbers, probably emigrating from the street sowers. They occup ed every room and closet, maranded in the callar, gallopaded in the garret, denced figs and quadrilles over overy sleeping spartment, or rolled nu's for their amusement a to ten press. Hostnities were at once declared, and measures offensive and defensive adopted. But all in vain; the rate were old and wise; traps availed nothing—poison had no temptations—cats were defied—the nuisance became intolerable, and the question at last assumed the form of "rate ve. o "nex—which shall quit?" As a last resort our friend beth ought him of aummoning to his aid the powers of chemistry, which ted has follows:

**Lairing a small board in the garret floor, he than obtained access to the space between the floor and the ceiling beneath, which interior communicated with the openings between the side—walls and the laths and place over the whole house into the openings he placed a dish containing finely pulverized black oxide of manganees, and poured over it a suitable quantity of strong hydro-chloric (muriatic) add. The floor board was then replace. The effect of the chemical mix-ture of black oxide of manganees and hydro-chloric scid, is gto disengage sleely that most powerful, penetrating and decloring gas, chlorine. In common with all gases, chlorine, when set free, gradually diffuses itself, through the air, but having a greater specific gravity then atmospheric air, it tends to accumulate at the lowest level. The tendency of the gas thus his past, and desirated in the ceiliar, the subscient of the subscient of the pulse of th

ancient portion of Rome which still preserves the electic denomination of suburra, when he was accepted by two decently-dressed individuals. Supposing that the intention of the forward one who came close up to him, was to sake permission to light his eight, the Corust took his own lighted cigar from betwith his lips, and presented it to the atrangur. The latter declined the proferred courtery, and, showing a poniard to the astounded County, demanded immediate surrencer of his property. The intimation was incontinently complied with between 3 and 4 reudi—a modest ransom for so wealthy a man—finding their way from the poakets of Count Purnar to those of the free-hooter, who insisted also upon the transfer of a ring and pin which aderned the Count's person. It may be easily imagined, that in so between a case of aggression, the powers that be were assumed to immediate action, and the offenders are already in the hands of the police, with the acditional advantage to the public of numerous other arrests of similar nocturnal depredators.—Roman Correspondent of the Morning Post.

New York, on Friday afternoon, for Hartforth, snd proceeded as far as Bilddietown, where she encountered so much lee, that it was deemed prudent not to go further, and after landing her Bilddietown freight, she came round to New-Haven, and landed her Hartford freight, which will be forwarded by the ears. The Granite State met the City of Hartford off Saybrook, bound up the river, but that boat, after getting as far as Middietown, encountered the same difficulties as did her consort, and also put back and landed her freight at the steemboat dock in this city. So that navigation on the Connecticut siver may be considered as suspended for the winter.

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The Granite State, left here at 11 o'clock on Saturday night, in place of the Elm City; the latter steamer remaining here until to-night. The City of Hartford went down to New York yesterday, and will leave this afternoon, on the Elm City's time, and hereafter will alternate trips with the Elm City. The Granite State will be put into winter quarters, and undergo repairs. The Traveller came up Sunday morning, and returned to New York yesterday, taking large freights each way. She will hereafter run as a freight boat, discontinuing her regular passenger trips. The Champion will be run as an extra freight boat during the winter. We understand that the freighting business is very heavy at the present time, and the prospect is that all the beats will have as much as they can do during the winter to accommodate the business offered.

G. F. E. James and Washington Evring.

James, in one of his novels ("Thirty Years Since,") thus speaks of Washington Irving:—
This chapter shall be, I think, what that designiful wight, Washington Irving, would call a Salmagundi, or, as it should be, perhaps, a Salma a la Gondi; but having mentioned that name, Isving, I dedicate this book to you. It is long since we first met—long since we last parted—and it may be long, long ere we meet again. Nevertheless, heaven speed you, wherever you are, and sand you forward on your voyage, with a calm see and a swelling sail. In all the many that I have known, and among the few that I have loved and esteemed, there is not now a living man that can compete with you in that delightful conversation where the heart pours forth its tide, and where fancy and feeling zingit together, and flow on in one ever sparkling stram. The dim Atlantic—whose very name at unds like that of eternity—inay roll between us till death close the eyes of one or the other; but till the thir go of this world pass away, you shall not be forgotten.

Colonization of Free Macks.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, while commending Hom. F. P. Blacks, electure on the American Co onization of the Free Backs, claims for the late Rawlann Luany, a member of the Society of Friends, the organization of the scheme of founding semewhere on this Gontinons, mear the tropics, such a colony as Mr. Blann now advocates. The writer states that Mr. Lundy traversed all the States, in the collection of facin bearing upon this subject, which he subsequently published in a paper entitled "Views of I inversal Emancipation." About the year 1880-51, Mr. Lundy visited Maxico, and having fixed upon a tract of country considered suitable for his project, in the State of Tamantipes, on the west coast of the Guift, he succeeded in negotiating a treaty with Mexican Government for the transfer of that tract. In 1832 he returned to this country, and began his preparations for the grand work of columbian. But before anything was effected, the Texas reduction broke out, and the scheme was entirely fructiant.

"Onr American Cousts" is Court.

The case of LAURA KREEFS, in equity, vs. Mosses Kreefs, proprietor of the Boston Museum, came up in the Supreme Court, says the Boston Transcrape of Friday. The complainant claims as owner of the manuscript play "Our American Cousin," the right to restrain the respondent from performing it at his place of entertain m. nt without first obtaining her consent. This hearing was upon a general demurrar to the whole bill for want of equity. The Court reserved the case for the full banch on demurrer.

The question involved seems to be this: Can the sasignee of an unpublished play purchased of a foreigner and a non-resident, who, without the protection of a copyright, has harsalf put out the play on the stage, restrain all others from acting such pir y without obtaining a license from ler.

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Message of Gev. Magoma.

Gov. Magorin's message to the Legislature of Kentucky shows the taxable property of the state for the year ending Oot. 18th, 1859, to have been \$435.4 p. 863, exceeding that of the previous year \$28,480,556. The balance in the treasury at the above date was \$186.463. The State debt was \$5.419.244. The common school system is in a most flourishing condition. The amount received during the year for the school fund was \$329.934. The Governor suggests the propriety of confining the issue of the Banks to the amount of coin on hand. He objects to the granting of any more Bank charters. The prohibition by law of the marriage of first coutins is carnestly advised. The rentiment of Kentucky is decidedly avense to a revival of the Shave trade. With regard to the Siavery question, which eccupies a large portion of the message, the Governor's remarks take conservative ground.

Tanglers.

The Moniteur l'Armee has the following notice of a port which is probably destined to bear the brunt of the Spanish attack: Tanglers was for a long time in the possession of Portugal. In 1659, after the treaty of the Pyrenees, Spain, who was then at peace with the whole of Europe, threatened to crush her neighbor of the Peninsula, who placed herself under the protection of England by giving as wife to Gharles II, the Infanta CATHERIRES, daughter of King Johns IV. On the cocasion of that marriage, England promised the assistance of 3.000 infantry, 1.000 cavairy, and 8 frigates; and Portugal gave Bombay and Tanglers as the marriage portion of the Infanta. Tanglers as the marriage portion of the Infanta. Tanglers as the marriage portion of the Infanta. Tanglers as the marriage portion of the Infanta.

CALIFORNIA AFFAIRS

Receiver, Me., rites be a dry town. According to the Cowler, having very family in the rilings has been obtiged to become their coils in order to obtain mates, these having been as rain to affect the realization function.

A COMPANY while the property libraries werth from £1 to £1.000, with booksesses and all the appliances. Dr. MACHAY nelects the volumes. The scheme is a novel one.

If was discovered a few days ago that a number of prisoners, in the just at Albany, had formed a pian to except. Fortunately the discovery was made in season to prevent them our rying it out, and the leaders of it were put in irons.

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The official paper at Washington, states that the Export movement during the past fiscal year, ending June 30, 1859, according to the commercial and navigation returns in the Treasury Department exceeded the Imports about eighteen milition deliars.

Tim valuation of Bangor, Me, this year is ever \$6,000,000—and it is stated that efticans own property to the value of \$2.000,000 more, beyond the limits of the city. In 1840, in the State valuation, Bangor is put down at \$8.889.000.

State valuation, Beager is put down at \$8 893.000.

The Senate of Alabama has refused, by a vote of 18 to 14, to concur with the House resolution to go into the election of United Sanator on Tuesday ment. This action is regarded as equivalent to a postponement of the election of Senator for two years.

A SINGULAR coincidence in the votes given for Thomas S Spalding, candidate for Judge in Chomang County has come to light. In 1856 he was defected by a majority of 36. He was again a candidate this year for the same office, as 6 is beaten by a majority of 36.

A DISTRIBSIAG OCCUSTENCY PROMISE SOUTH, while cleaning his gun, not knowing is to be leaded, pointed it at a young lady, Muss Hampy, who approached him, when the piece exploided, the charge entering her body, from the offices of which she died in a few hours.

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James Sellivan, one of the prisoners who escaped from the Auburn State Prison, recently, was arrested has week in Rochester. He stole a far victorina from a store, and being arrested and taken to the police station, was recognized an one of the ecciped Auburn convicts, and was returned to his cla quarters.

A BILL has been in the Missouri Senate to establish a Siste Military Institute, to be iccated at Jefferson City, for the purpose of instructing two hundred cadeta, from fourteen to twenty-two years of age, these to be constituted a public guard of buildings, arms, munitions of war and other property—the work to be done by convict labor. The Institute to be supported by annual appropriation.

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THE capital employed by the Hudson's Bay Company is £1.285.668, and consists of stock standing in the names of the proprietors, £500,-000; valuation of the Company, s lands and buildings, exclusive of Vancouver's Island and Oregon—£318.884. The fividends from 1847 to 1856 averaged about 10 per cent. The stock ranged at about 205 for the same period.

A nook pedier named Alleritors, was arrested in Marion, Ala., on the 3d inst. The American says:—He was arrested about 80 clock this morning and carried to Cababa, where it is reported, they have the documents showing him.

nim, beyond a shadow of a doubt, of being an emissary.

Ronser F. Kivra, aged 52 years, committed suicide at the Mansion House, in Pittsburg, on on Wednesday evening, by shooting himself through the heart with a pistol. It appears that the arrived the previous evening from Cincinnati, and in a few hours a female acquaintance arrived from the same city. They took different rooms at the Mansion House. The name of the female is Annum Waussin, a native of Baltimore, but for three years pest living in Louisville and Cincipnatit.

the teachings of Theodorn Parkers, of Bos-ton, and also in the spiritual theory of a life hereafter. Spiritualism is a great thing to sus-tain me in this hour, for how good it is to think that if I die, I shall meet with near and dear friends who have gone before, and there to go on progressing forever." We have corrected his orthography, which is extremely bad, showing him to be a most litterate man.

It is announced in Porter's Spirit of the Times that Col. Col. T has invented a revolving shot gun. It says that upon a late trial of this valuable gun at a distance of thirty yards, it put 175 pellets in a circle of 12 inches diameter, petietrating 75 sheets of ordinary brown paper; the shot used being Fo. 6 shot, 1½ ounces and two drachms of powder to each charge. The gun is a five shooter, and is finished in fine style. The cartridges are manufactured to suit the gun, and are impervious to the effects of water or dampness.

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Green, the slave, who murdered a trader
who was taking him South, a few months
since, was executed at St. Joseph, Mo., on
Friday. He made a full confession. The rope
being finity adjusted, the pin was knocked
out sud the vicilm dropped through the trap
dcor; but owing to some mistaxe in tying
his hands, he was enabled to eaich the rope
and draw himself upon the scaffold again. His
hands were then tied behind him, and after
some time spent in preparation, he was let fall
the second time. This time he fall about four
feet, and was killed a most instantly, scarcely
moving a limb or muscle.

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Lumnkhmmn in Michigan are making arrangements for doing a heavy business the present winter, should there be snow to allow it. They are now getting their supplies ready, and making calculation to commence operations on an extensive reale. Some have already gone into the pineries to prepare logs for hauding. It is stated that should the winter prove favorable, lumbering will be carried on more extensively, and it is hoped, more profitably, than it has been for a few years past. On account of the light fall of enow for two or three winters past, lumbering has been an expensive business.

While workman were engaged in making an

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RATES OF ADVERTI

VARIETIES

HERE is a chance for the girls. There are in Iowa, 39 000 more unles than females, and it is one of the best States in the Union, and we should think it a prominent point to enter the Union from the state of clibary.

"I no not think, madem, that any man of the least sense would approve of your conduct?"

"Sir, how can you judge what any man of the least sense would do?"

& Wear what should a hungry saller whit he ?

One that blowe feel and shops about.

A Yours lady, when told to exercise for a bealth, said she would jump at an offer and r her own risk.

Josus had been out to a champagne-parand returned how e at a late, or rather an ear hour. He had herdly got into the house white clock struck four. "One-one-one-see hiccupsed Josus. "I say, hirs. Josus, ticke is out of order; it has struck one fittings.

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As English chergyman who occupied the pit of the American Protestant chapel in Pone Sunday lately announced, by request, the following Thursday would be observe that Chepel as Thursday would be observe that Chepel as Thursday would read the President of the United States and be after the collection, he would read the President of the United States and he atter the collection, he would read the President of the United States and he atter the collection, he would read the President of the United States the Owner of the President of the United States of the President of the United States of the President of the United States of New York, do hereby appoint," The congregation "larfed" violently.

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